

**114 YEARS OLD.**

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Norwich, Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1910.

**The Circulation of The Bulletin.**

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,053 houses in Norwich, and read by nearly three per cent. of the people. In Windham it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danbury to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and thirty-five postoffice districts, and forty-one rural free delivery routes.

The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all of the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

**CIRCULATION**

1901, average	4,412
1905, average	5,920
Week ending October 8	8,050

**REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.**

For Governor,  
**CHARLES A. GOODWIN**  
of Hartford.

For Lieutenant Governor,  
**DENNIS A. BLAKESLEE**  
of New Haven.

For Secretary of State,  
**MATTHEW H. ROGERS**  
of Bridgeport.

For State Treasurer,  
**COSTELLO LIPPITT**  
of Norwich.

For State Comptroller,  
**THOMAS D. BRADSTREET**  
of Thomaston.

For Attorney General,  
**JOHN H. LIGHT**  
of Norwich.

First District,  
**E. STEVENS HENRY**  
of Vernon.

Second District,  
**ANDREW N. SHEPARD**  
of Portland.

Third District,  
**EDWIN W. HIGGINS**  
of Norwich.

Fourth District,  
**BERNARD J. HILL**  
of Norwich.

For Representative—Large in Congress,  
**JOHN Q. TILSON**  
of New Haven.

**REPUBLICAN CAUCUS THIS EVENING.**

The republican caucus to be held this evening at Town hall will be made interesting by a factional issue with reference to who shall represent the town in the legislature of 1911. The contest is to determine which one of the two representatives who went to Hartford to represent Norwich two years ago shall have the honor of being returned this fall. Messrs. Tibbitts and Bushnell are both strong men, and therefore the political dispute is made of more than ordinary interest. Both will marshal their supporters, and the hall is likely to be full and some interesting claims made by the voters should favor one above the other. It should be said that Representative Henry W. Tibbitts, who has roots of friends in the city, is not seriously disturbed by the opposition, since the interest excited by the issue will call out the full strength of the party and to the most popular and deserving candidate the major portion of the support will be given. Whoever is nominated this evening may be relied upon to serve the town well and honorably. It is up to the republican voters to be there and express their will with reference to the issue.

**TO HELP IN THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.**

Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture at Washington, has an accomplished daughter who is to accompany him and take part in the republican campaign in Iowa, singing at all the republican mass meetings at which the secretary is booked to make an address. She is a pupil of Jean de Reszke. Already there are parts of the west where she is more famous than Mrs. Melba or Mme. Tetrazzini, which shows the benefit art may derive from politics. Miss Wilson, by the way, is a painter and a writer as well as a coloratura soprano. There is no doubt that she will be a drawing feature of all the secretary's meetings and lead masterly influence to the party and cause he represents. The activity of Bryan's daughter and of the daughter of Roosevelt, Mrs. Longworth, in politics, shows that the women are recognized as political forces out west.

The vicissitudes of life must seem queer to Roger T. Washington. He was escorted to the train by a colored janitor in Norwich, but abroad he is dining with royalty and members of parliament.

The Young People's revival movement in Connecticut takes in three eastern Connecticut cities and skips Norwich. It is not because Norwich would not enjoy their presence.

The New York Sun thinks that the democrats of Massachusetts have shown that a police court should become a regular attachment to a democratic convention.

In politics, the candidate who thinks that he is the greatest talker is fast to challenge the other candidate to a public debate. Talk is not what makes the world go round.

**PROFESSOR WHITE'S GREETINGS**

The greeting of Andrew D. White to the freshmen class of Cornell last week has prompted many an editor to say that Professor White is jollier than he looks in his photographs. Following is the exact form in which the Buffalo News presented the ex-president's greetings to its readers:

"The undersigned presents his best wishes to the class of 1914, now entering, and begs leave to commend its attention to the following:

"Consider the postage stamp, my son; its usefulness consists in its ability to stick to one thing until it gets there.

"ANDREW D. WHITE."

This shows that Mr. White regards the writings of Josh Billings as worthy of scholarly endorsement for the good sense and positive suggestive force which they contain. The fact that the ex-president of the university had a way of making himself the recognized friend of the students, and that hundreds of old graduates now regard him as a warm personal friend, shows that he has a warm heart and that the natural solemnity of his pictured countenance is not quite what it is interpreted to be by those who do not know him. One exchange remarks that it might have been more dignified had Mr. White quoted from some one who spelled better than "Josh," but in these days of "form" spelling a large part of Josh Billings' words appear to be right in style. Anyway, Mr. White has sent a smile rippling clear across the country, and just now the country needs the ripple.

**AMERICAN GOODS POPULAR ABROAD.**

The fact that more than half the exports to foreign ports from this country the past year were manufactured goods from American shops and factories shows that the demand for goods produced in this country is regularly being increased. In the eight months ended with August, the United States exported \$1,027,000,000 worth of goods, of which manufactures formed 52.5 per cent. In the same months of 1909, exports amounted to \$939,000,000, and the share credited to manufactures was 48 per cent. Two years ago, according to figures furnished by the bureau of statistics, manufactures contributed \$472,000,000, out of a total of \$1,075,000,000, or 44 per cent; ten years ago, taking the figures for the entire year, manufactures formed 35.7 per cent of the exports; twenty years ago, 21 per cent, and thirty years ago, 15 per cent. Most of the principal manufactured articles—including agricultural implements, cars and carriages, automobiles, rubber goods, steel rails, builders' hardware, machinery of all kinds, typewriters, and manufactures of iron and steel, contributed to the marked gain in exports in the first eight months of this year.

The figures show that the share of exports sent to North American purchasers has increased from 4.5 per cent, in 1890 to 26 per cent, of the total exports in the first eight months of the year.

**SENATOR FORAKER SUSPECTED.**

Senator Foraker, who has retired from politics for the country's good, is using his slyness now not for being left-handed retaining fees, but by doing what he can to embarrass the party that used to be proud of him as a leader. The Springfield Republican makes the following reference to what is suspected of being his work at present:

"There exists among negro voters a 'national independent league' which was organized at the time of the Brownsville episode and has for its particular purpose the political punishment of Mr. Roosevelt and those associated with him in the wholesale discharge of the negro soldiers from the army. Its delegates have just been holding a convention in Washington and they have decided to urge all negroes to support the democratic tickets in Ohio, New York and New Jersey, and do nothing in Massachusetts calculated to help Mr. Lodge, who has become offensive simply because he is a friend of Roosevelt. Ex-Senator Foraker of Ohio is an inspiring influence back of this league, and the action of its delegates is supposed to be a manner to reflect his feelings. He is not being looked to, at all events, for active work on behalf of the republican ticket in Ohio."

**ILLITERACY IN VERMONT.**

The census report does not cast credit upon Vermont for progressive schools and an intelligent constitution, and the press of that state is too honorable to say that the illiterate within its borders are to be charged with the increase there of illiteracy, but say that it must be charged to the general neglect of the schools by the people and to the native white population. This is the way the St. Albans Messenger presents the case to its readers:

"The responsibility stands upon our own doorsteps, sits by our own firesides. Men and women whose ancestors came to America in the Mayflower, men and women whose sires or grandfathers were bold and brave and intelligent enough to forsake the old countries for a pioneer opportunity in a new land and made good in it—all of us who have been born and reared amid the bounty of glorious free institutions that we never shall appreciate—we are responsible—

"Because we take no direct personal interest in the public schools ourselves, but farm the job out to a few men and women that make a business of it, and then deny them enough money to do the business as it should be done;

"Because we do not enforce the truancy laws and see that our neighbor's child is educated whether he wants to be or not, notwithstanding he is one day to be admitted into partnership in this government with a vote that will offset our own."

Vermont must make a new start to prevent herself from becoming a black spot on the map of New England.

**EDITORIAL NOTES.**

This is not tagday in Norwich, but politically it will tell the republicans who is to be it.

Happy thought for today: The vilest dead beat is the one who dodges a debt of gratitude.

In justice to Horace Johnson, it may be said that he really intended to have a disturbance as last predicted.

A Maine woman has just killed an eagle with an axe handle. What might have happened had she had a rolling pin?

In the championship series of baseball games between Chicago and Philadelphia it is proposed to have four

**THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY**

**THE FRUITS OF REVENGE**

A man was crouching over a pile of dead leaves and dried twigs, carefully placed against the trunk of a tall, pitchy pine. The sunlight filtered down in golden blotches through the network of dark branches overhead upon the brown carpet of needles beneath his feet.

He drew a match from his pocket, struck a match, nursed the flame in his curved hands, and flung it into the mass of kindling. The leaves curled and crackled, the fanned lapped the twigs greedily, and once gaining hold upon them, licked hungrily around the giant pine trunk.

The man rose and glanced at the scorching ranks of straight, handsome pines on either side, while a sardonic grin of utter hatred crossed his dark face.

"I guess this'll pay off the score," he muttered.

A score it was indeed. Six years ago he had left these woods to seek his work in the southern part of the state. He had worked hard, received good wages and saved all his earnings. One goal he had in mind. He remembered the exact spot where he had planned to build his little house. He remembered for whom he would build that house, and he knew that she was waiting for him. To be sure, he had had no word from her—but what need? He could trust her.

At the end of the six long years, with buoyant hopes and a heavy purse, he had come back to build his house and bring it to his bride.

"Melly Milbourne? O, she marry zat Swede, Carl Johansson, tree, four year back. He reech man, own lots timber no back of hees house," answered the little halfbreed whom he questioned.

No word passed Jim Tenney's lips, but curious pallor pierced the rugged tan of his face. He turned away and walked on.

"What! Did he tink to marry her, him?" the Frenchman asked himself.

The flames were well started by this time and Tenney turned his back upon them, waiting rapidly toward the south, in the direction of Johansson's house. He was directly in the path of the fire, but at a little distance on his left was a large stream, now brawling in rocky ruts, now flowing deep and silent. He knew he could always turn to that in an emergency.

Only a few paces had he gone when a faint, little cry attracted his attention. It sounded like a child. He half paused.

"Tough! Tain't no child," he said to himself, and started on.

It came again and again. "Mamma! Mamma!" It was the sobbing of a child that soon stumbled into view, caught its foot, tripped and fell. The child lay, sobbing, ahead of him, behind the flames were already dancing in the torch he had lighted. He looked

impressed. One could not stand all of the abuse.

Justice Moody of the supreme bench is a fortunate pensioner with \$12,000 as long as he lives. He will not ask for an increase.

Washington milk is said to contain thirty-five million bacteria to the spoonful. No wonder they ask ten cents a quart for it.

The automobile race between Barney Oldfield and Jack Johnson on the 20th of this month is likely to result at least in one knockout.

It is estimated that the sellers of fraudulent mining stocks in New York take in \$2,000,000 a day. This shows how plentiful suckers are.

King Manuel of Portugal recognized that self-preservation was the first law of nature and carefully prepared to get out without a scar.

The straight and narrow path is growing in popular favor, for it has to be as strictly followed as possible to run clear of automobiles.

The Chicago News says that the aeroplane is no place for tender hearts and soft words of hands. Dan Cupid is the only good judge of this.

It should be said to the credit of Walter Wellman that he gets his copy ready on time, if he never seems to get his great airships ready for a start.

A Kansas druggist who made a mistake in a prescription and killed a man was fined \$34 and notified that it would be dangerous for him to repeat the trick.

**WHY MR. TAFT MUST LEAVE.**

The Summer Home He Has Rented at Beverly.

The refusal of Mrs. Robert D. Evans, owner of the cottage which President Taft has occupied for two summers, to renew his lease, was not a surprise to many people of Beverly. Mrs. Evans is a woman of strong personality and the honor of having the president of the United States as a tenant carried no particular weight with her compared to her own comfort and summer enjoyment.

The Globe correspondent was told that some time after the death of her husband, a year ago, Mrs. Evans started that this would be the last year that the president would occupy the cottage on Woodbury Point. The reporter's informant added that when Mrs. Evans let the estate to President Taft, he did so much against Mrs. Evans' wish, as she knew then that the estate would practically become a public place, and that practically all her own pleasure in a summer there would be spoiled. As a matter of fact, her own house, next to the cottage occupied by the president, has been closed for most of the summer, and she has been away.

Mrs. Evans has been greatly affected by the death of her husband, and one of her friends says she is not like the same woman. She has married a great deal, and has shunned anything like the presence of many

people, especially strangers. One of her great pleasures was taking walks about her estate in the morning, but with President Taft in the estate these walks became practically impossible.

There were many other annoyances also. The beautiful avenues of elms at all times have held the automobiles of the secret service men; their telephone, nailed to a tree, was in constant use; newspaper men on duty lay on the grass with the secret service men at the dead line. Sightseers constantly drove their motors into the avenues, and these sightseers had no hesitation, being forbidden to go up to the presidential cottage, in coming to Mrs. Evans' house to ask questions about President Taft's family. This was all very distasteful to Mrs. Evans and to her sisters, Miss Belle Hunt and Miss Abbie Hunt. Little evidence is given to the story that Mrs. Evans intends to pull down the cottage occupied by President Taft or build a new house on the estate—Boston Globe.

**For Municipal Uplift.**

The excellent work accomplished by a local association for municipal uplift may be studied in the first annual report of the civic federation of New Haven, Ct., whose president is Prof. Henry Wade Rogers of the Yale Law school. The wide scope of the federation's activity may be seen in the printed reports of the sections, such as those on legislation and law enforcement, sanitary and hygienic conditions, public recreation, buildings, streets.

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Every Afternoon show begins 2.15 Prices always 10, 20, 30c. Every evening show begins 7.45

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